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### Commander's Desk



The AZ Wing 2006 Annual Awards Conference and Banquet was an outstanding success as a result of a great deal of hard work by Capt Ryan Glass and all of those who helped to make this conference one to remember. We were honored to have our National Commander, Maj. Gen. Antonio Pineda, as our key-note speaker and told us what America meant to him and coming to the United States as a teenager. Col Thomas Todd, the Southwest Region Commander, and his wife, Connie, drove all the way from Texas to be with us for this special event. Others attending the conference along with our CAP-USAF State Director, Michael ET Holm and his wife Dee were Lt Col James Lasche, Commander SWL LR and MSgt Roderick Watson, Director of Logistics also from the

Southwest Liaison Region. Representing the Commander of the 355<sup>th</sup> Wing, Davis-Monthan AFB, were Col Scott Haines and wife, Lori. From CAP NHQ, the Deputy Director of Aerospace Education and Cadet Programs, Mr Rob Smith and the Multimedia Productions Chief, Mr Mark Huchette honored us with their attendance. A Wal-Mart contributor, Mr William Hudnall and his wife Deborah were also our honored guests. A big thank you goes to Mr Scott Marchand representing the Pima Air & Space Museum for use of the Hanger 4 facilities for our banquet and ceremonies surrounded by WWII aircraft. Some past Wing Commanders and spouses were identified by our Master of Ceremonies, Lt Col Stephen White who did his usual masterful job of introductions and announcing the awards. Thank you, Stephen. Those members who could not attend really missed something special. I understand pictures taken at the conference will be on the Wing web very soon. We honored a number of AZ Wing members for their continual dedication and service to the Civil Air Patrol and the Arizona Wing at the morning assembly and at the Banquet. I thank them all for their help.

Our AZ Wing Cadet Drill teams going to the National Competition presented their drill routines during the day and the AZ Wing Color Guard presented the colors at the Assembly and Banquet. We have outstanding Arizona Wing Cadets in these teams and in our units, and I am sure everyone is behind our teams to win the National Competition. They face very stiff competition, and whatever the outcome the teams are already "winners" as far as I am concerned. The AZ Wing received needed additional funds from the USAF for our cadet orientation flights and ES training exercises. The Wing has been attempting to improve the turn-a-round time and obtain quicker approvals as we have no time to waste. We have only to 31 September to use these funds.

To all members of the Arizona Wing, your "volunteer service" is greatly appreciated by many people. Your day-to-day efforts and team work ensure the completion of the CAP missions. All of you are the fuel that maintains the drive to do the job for those that we serve. I thank you all for your help and dedication.

## LEGISLATIVE DAY 2006

For the first time there were six congressmen available to be interviewed by officers of the Arizona Wing. That was an amazing feat performed by Lt. Col. John Eggen, LLO. It was a long and tedious process to contact all of the Congressmen and Senators, and to find those who would be available. He had waded through protocol requirements for appointments. Everything had to be planned, confirmed, and activated for March 2nd.

Even though the flight on February 28th was harried, all was ready to pick up the packets containing the annual report and other material for delivery to our Congressmen and Senators, and to hear a few words from Maj. Gen. Pineda. The day began at an early 0700. There were a number of cadets from the Maryland Wing there to offer their assistance when the Arizona Wing echelon went to the different offices. The first stop was with Congressman Shadegg, then Congressmen Flake, Franks, and Grijalva. Later, they were able to meet with Congressmen Renzi and Hayworth. Senator McCain was unavailable, but his Legislative Correspondent accepted the Arizona Wing information packet, and we answered questions about the Civil Air Patrol. Senator Kyle was available later, and he explained that he along with the other Congressmen supports and will continue to support the efforts, missions and personnel of the United States Air Force Auxiliary.

Lt. Col. Eggen finally relaxed and marveled at the day he had had. He walked the halls of the United States Senate and the United States House of Representatives. He spoke with, shook hands with and had his picture taken with one of our United States Senators and six of our eight Congressmen.



Lt. Col. Eggen, Congressman Franks, Maj. Gen. Pineda, and Col. Bougeois



Congressman Rick Renzi



Congressman Grijalva



Congressman John Shadegg (center)



Congressman J. D. Hayworth



Congressman Jeff Flake



## HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED HOW AND WHY YOUR CAP RADIOS WORK SO WELL——

Sometime give **Hartley Gardner** and his assistant **John Moore** a big hand shake., unless you would rather hang around on wires and frames on top of a mountain. Hartley is our Repeater Systems Engineer. If bad weather or forest fires destroy some of the system, Hartley is there to fix what needs to be done so our radios are ready for a mission or whatever the need. Thank you Hartley and John.



Doesn't this look like fun!!

## SQUADRON 305 HAS RETIRED TUSKEGEE AIRMAN TO SPEAK

Picture and article by Capt. Allan Pearlstein



Maj. Jim Oliver, Commander of Squadron 305  
And Lt. Col. Robert Ashby, USAF, Ret.

On 16 May 2006, Lt Colonel Robert Ashby, USAF (retired) and member of the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc., gave a presentation to the cadets and senior members at the Falcon Field CAP squadron in Mesa, about the history, obstacles, and challenges of the Tuskegee Airmen. In what began as an experimental program to train Blacks to be pilots during WWII, Lt Colonel Ashby graduated as a 2nd Lt in the Army Air Corp with the Tuskegee Class 45-H in November 1945. Between 1945 through 1965, Ashby flew several different aircraft ranging from bombers to fighters, flew the B-26 bomber during the Korean War, and earned the rank of Lt Colonel. Upon retiring from the USAF, Lt Colonel Ashby flew for United Airlines and for Frontier Airlines, accruing over 22,000 hours of flight time. Lt Colonel Ashby is a true testament to the youth of America by showing them how a dedication and perseverance will lead to success.

## MEET OUR NEW ARIZONA WING INSPECTOR GENERAL

Captain John E Lindsey has accepted the position as the Arizona Wing Inspector General. Captain Lindsey has been a part of the CAP Team since November 2003. He retired from the Air Force as a “Command Chief Master Sergeant” (1 of 133 authorized in the Air Force).



Duties performed in the Air Force were:

- Roads and Grounds Technician.
- Production Control Specialist.
- Aircraft Missile systems analyst.
- Base Education Office Manager.

On-the-Job training manager for Squadron, Wing, numbered Air Force.

Served 4 years on the 8<sup>th</sup> Air Force Personnel Assistance team.

Served 8 years in Recruiting as a:

- Field Recruiter.
- Sector Supervisor.
- Squadron Operations Supt.

Management Instructor.

Supplemental Military Training Instructor

Security Police Manager for a 450 Man Police Squadron.

Served 2 years on the Air Education & Training Command  
Inspector general team.

Senior Enlisted Advisor for the 47<sup>th</sup> Flying Training Wing  
at Laughlin AFB Texas.

Air Force decorations include:

2 Meritorious Service Medals

5 Air Force Commendation Medals.

Vietnam Service Medal with 2 bronze stars.

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Captain Lindsey has often provided “Tips” to help squadrons manage better.

His latest Tip is **HOW EFFECTIVE IS YOUR MENTORING PROGRAM?**

“Good Mentoring accomplishes many things:

- Develop leadership skills

- Enhance organizational knowledge

- Build Team/Coaching skills

- Value every member’s contribution

- Provides a positive vision of participation, unit and mission

- Foster a participatory spirit

- Advocates and models the CAP culture.”

What is the bible for “Mentoring”??? CAPP 50-7 “Mentoring “; “Building our members”  
by Capt. John E. Lindsey, AZWG IG



## SAFFORD COMPOSITE SQUADRON MEMBERS TRAIN IN FIRST AID AND CPR

**You, call 911 and tell the dispatcher that CPR is in progress:**

The phrase above is a phrase most people will never use outside the classroom and most people hope that they never will in a real life situation. Never the less, preparedness and knowing what to do might make the difference between life and death of a loved one, close friend, fellow CAP member, or even a perfect stranger.



Sixteen members of the Safford Composite Squadron certified in First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. This was a refresher for some, but a new skill for the 12 cadets that participated. The course, was conducted by Pima Community College and taught by Captain Todd Canale and MSgt Darren Felish, USAFR. The course covered all aspects of CPR and First Aid as it relates to the lay responder and how each responder fits into the overall Chain of Survival from the time a medical problem is identified, emergency services personnel are summoned, the intervention of the Automatic External Defibrillator, and finally advanced care in the field and ultimately care in a medical facility.

Each member was skillfully guided by Captain Canale and MSgt Felish in the skills that they would need to complete the class and get their certification with the forward focus on possibly having to use this skill during an FTX or in the community. During the course, each participant was introduced to the rigor of the physical exertion that is required to provide adequate chest compressions sufficient to move oxygenated blood through the body. In addition, each participant was taught the importance exercising proper personal protection through the use of rubber gloves, eye protection, and barrier devices.



In review, all members of the Safford Composite Squadron were pleased at the outcome of the class and with the professionalism and knowledge of the instructors. The members of Safford Composite Squadron heartily recommend this class to all members of the Arizona Wing. The investment of time and funds are nothing compared to this life saving skill.

Submitted by: Michael L Daly, LtCol, CAP  
Commander  
Safford Composite Squadron

## THE MODERN DAY STRANGER

BY Chap (Lt. Col. ) Morris Courtright, Ph.D.



Fifty years ago a stranger moved into our families. The stranger quickly became a part of the family. As I grew up, I never questioned his place in my family. In my young mind, he had a special niche. My parents were my instructors: Mom taught me the word of God, and Dad taught me to obey it. But the stranger was my storyteller. He would keep me spellbound for hours on end with adventures, mysteries and comedies. If I wanted to know anything about politics, history or science, he always knew the answers and seemed able to predict the future! He often contradicted my Dad and my Mom. He made me laugh, and he made me cry- He was called TV.

Now another stranger has moved in who can do that and much more. This one will gladly introduce me to total strangers and places. He even has an eye so we can see these people who are out there while we talk intimately about what we might do. The new stranger is always available in my room with much more access to knowledge, answers, and experiences. I can do my homework much easier and quicker with this stranger's help, and that leaves me more time to wander the vast open byways offered to me by the stranger.

Dad rules our household with certain moral convictions, but neither the old nor the new stranger ever feels obligated to honor them. Profanity, for example, is not allowed in our home... not from our friends, any visitors or us. Our longtime visitor, however, gets away with four-letter words that make my dad squirm and my mother blush. Our new stranger offers even more--- with pictures and voice.

Even if alcohol and cigarettes and deviant behavior are prohibited in my home, the stranger encourages us to try it on a regular basis.

Time after time, he opposes the values of my parents, yet he is seldom rebuked... and NEVER asked to leave. More than thirty years have passed since the new stranger moved in with our family. His name?.... I just call him "my personal PC."

## PRESCOTT 206 PRODUCES SUCCESSFUL GOLF TOURNAMENT

By Dusty Fiscus, Maj., CAP PAO, Squadron 206



RESCOTT, AZ -- Beginning in the summer of 2005 Prescott Squadron 206 formed a steering committee to look into ways of raising money to provide shelter for their aircraft and to enhance the image of the Civil Air Patrol and the Prescott Squadron within the community. After several weeks of conferring, the committee established Operation Enhancement with those two goals in mind. The committee consists of Maj Chuck Ahlstrand, Maj Art Swiggers, 1Lt Tom Richtmyer, Lt Col Jerry Shugars, Maj John Nelson, Commander, and chaired by Maj Dusty Fiscus. In order to achieve the goals established, several projects were created; the first being golf tournament.

*(Pictured: Front row l to r: Maj. Art Swiggers, 1Lt Curtis Popko, Barbara Richtmyer, Lt. Col. Don Dillahunt. Back row l to r: Lt. Col. Jerry Shugars, Maj. Dusty Fiscus, 1Lt. Tom Richtmyer, Maj. John Nelson, Capt. Roy Fluhart, and Capt. Bill Lyman.*

The first Prescott Squadron Golf Tournament was set for April 22, 2006 at Antelope Hills Golf Course and the project chairman was Maj Art Swiggers. During the preceding months the committee established an operation plan, sold sponsorships, marketed the event through various media and signed up 76 golfers to play. The day of the event arrived with blustery winds but clear skies and the members of the squadron executed the operational plan with the precision of a military operation. The outcome was a resounding success, much to the surprise of the staff at Antelope Hills, who had never seen a first-time tournament recruit so many golfers and have the event run so smoothly. In addition to making over \$1,700 profit, the event created a very positive image for Prescott Squadron 206.

Operation Enhancement will continue for several years and plans for our second annual golf tournament are underway as well as progress being made for our other two fundraising projects. The concerted effort put forth by the members of Squadron 206 not only brought about the successful realization of our goals, but also demonstrated to the members just how much we can achieve when setting our minds to the task. In addition, the camaraderie experienced in this effort has brought about a cohesiveness that the squadron has not experienced in many years.

## GENERAL PINEDA AT THE ARIZONA WING CONFERENCE

Saturday morning the Conference was begun early with the arrival of the CAP balloon. Lt. Martin Maxwell and his crew: balloon crew chief 2/Lt John Goodrich, C/Sr. Amn Preston Maxwell, C/Amn. Nathan Maxwell, and sponsor member, Lynn Maxwell needed the cool morning air. So, that



meant waking up General Pineda and others. All were congenial even before coffee just because the balloon is so special.

(Pictured left: *Lt. Col. Pete Feltz, Maj. Gen. Pineda, Lt. Martin Maxwell.*)

The Wing Conference was a tremendous success with a unique twist. Not only were there awards, break out meetings, vendor displays, but a delightful dinner banquet under the wings of World War II vintage warriors. These planes whispered many memories while we received awards for missions of today.



A special event during the Conference was the Town Hall meeting which featured three Civil Air Patrol Commanders, General Tony Pineda, Colonel Tom Todd, and Colonel Ernest Bourgeois. It was very helpful to be able to ask questions and receive direct answers.

Questions presented to General Pineda were:

1. As the Global Positioning System is implemented more extensively, will CAP's Search and Rescue missions be limited or eliminated?

General Pineda replied that the Global Positioning System implementation will reduce CAP's part in Search and Rescue to some extent, but ramp checks will certainly continue. Also, to equip planes with the necessary equipment for locating downed planes using a GPS/transponder system is very expensive.

2. Are we making any headway in increasing our membership in CAP, and if so, what has been the best method of recruitment and retention?

His reply to this question regarding recruitment was, **"The squadron commander and squadron members can make this happen."** National can provide the tools, but the **squadron** must set an example. Ideas he suggested were to bring friends to meetings, keep members active with training and a job or position to do a job. Have two people at the door to greet, let it be known that parents are required to participate, and purchase an ad in the area school paper. We need to be more welcoming, and not stick with our friends and leave the newcomers to paddle for themselves. Be sure members know they are needed and there is a job for them.

3. Will the Pacific and Southwest Regions of CAP be allowed to participate with Mexican Border surveillance for illegal immigrants crossing the border into the US?

As far as border surveillance, General Pineda replied that work is being done to involve CAP to help with the Southern border. CAP has already been requested to help with coverage of the Northern border. I asked why not both North and South, the General replied that CAP was requested for the Northern border only at this time, but he is confident that an MOU for the Southern border will be forthcoming.

Comments made by members attending the Town Hall meeting referred to glider training and weekend encampments for Senior members. The General, Col. Todd and Col. Bourgeois were very much in favor of both, and so were most of the members in attendance. I think we can look for some exciting new happenings in CAP and the Arizona Wing.

# ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS



January, 2006, **Capt. William Frame** was presented with the Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award for over 50 years of safe, accident-free flying. Capt. Frame has over 16,000 hours and flew corporate for 40 years. His ratings include Instructor and ATP, and he is type rated in Leer Jets, Saber Liners, Gulf Streams, DC3, and Convairs. He has multiengine, seaplane, helicopter and glider ratings. Capt. Frame is a mission pilot for Tucson's Squadron 104. He became a member approximately 10 years ago. Congratulations Capt. Frame.

*Submitted by Lt. Juliana Teal, Sq. 104 PAO*

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**Lt. Col. Bill Lynch** was selected to succeed Brig. Gen. Anderson as the National Cadet Advisory Council's (NCAC) Senior member advisor at the Wing Conference in June, 2006. He will work with the SW Region and Wing CAC to see how our representatives can benefit the program. This position is in addition to not in place of his duties as Vice Commander.

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**Lt. Col. Carlton V. Phillips**, Arizona Wing member for 29 years has retired from volunteer service. He was a member from 28 Sept 77—28 Feb 2006.



## **Business before Pleasure or during a Wing Conference:**

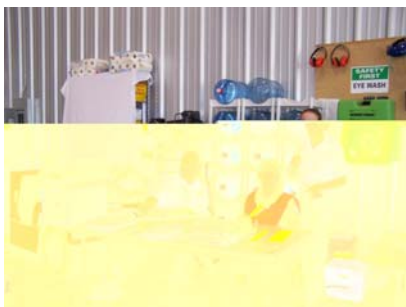
During the Wing Conference a mission was activated, which meant that even though Civil Air Patrol members were enjoying the activities of the conference there was still work to be done. Lt. Col. Layne Slapper, Lt. Col. Sturgeon and Lt. Col. Don Timmerman took this important time away from the conference activities to take care of the business required to possibly save a life.



**Lt. Col. Jim Webb** didn't quite make it to solo at the New Mexico Soaring Academy, but perhaps 5-10 more flights to work on takeoffs and landings should do it. Cadets Coury Clark and Kyle Heffelfinger from Prescott (only AZ Wing cadets) both soloed. One cadet each from Colorado and New Mexico soloed. There were nine cadets and two seniors taking instruction. Congratulations to all, great job.

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The **SHOW LOW Squadron 210** is busy. On May 6th, the squadron cadets and seniors worked to clean up their adopted ADOT mile. They cleaned up 2,000 pounds of trash along highway 60, and recruited 3 new cadets.



**SHOW LOW Fly-in** on June 10th had the help of Maj. Frank Wheeler and two cadets C/AB Rebecca Cote and C/AB Kelsey Clark. They manned the information table and learned how to manage the flight line and much more. With the help of the Payson CAP plane, squadron 210 recruited two new pilots.

Just a note as to how active the Show Low squadron is; the cadets spent 5 days helping with the Potato Complex Fire. Fantastic!!!

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**CADET AWARDS:** Congratulations go to:

**Wright Brothers Award to the following:**

Cadets Caleb Eaves, Ryan Le Van, Robert Gassert, Blake Vittoria, David Lung, Rebecca Kintz, Trevor Kuntz, Matthew Phillips, Nicholas Williams, Cody Stapp, Misty Holton, and Pebbles Salas.

**Mitchell Awards to the following:**

Cadets Kyle Heffelfinger, Michael Crouse, Nathaniel Buckland, Michael Yaeger, Jason Klinginsmith, Matthew Snively, Kyle Morgan, Zachary Hare.

**Earhart Award to:**

Cadets Stephen Stoller and Nathaniel A. Johnson.

*Cadet Awards and achievements continued on the next page*

## AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS - CONTINUED

### WILLIAMS GATEWAY SQUADRON 304 by Capt. Allan Pearlstein



C/Amn Lisa J. Torres, Junior Flag Bearer  
(left to right in photograph)  
C/TSgt Jonathan R. Smith, CG Commander  
C/SrAmn Jacqueline G. Andrieu  
C/A1C Kyle A. Crossley, Guard  
C/A1C Nathan R. Zitek, Guard

Picture by Capt. Allan Pearlstein

The Color Guard has presented the Colors twice in the last 2 weeks, once at The Williams Gateway Relay for Life on 21 April 2006 and once for the Gilbert Character Counts Recognition Breakfast on 27 April 2006.



The Color Guard had a 3 May 2006 presentation for the Alpha Omega Graduation Dinner in Ahwatukee. The cadets have been up for the task, training hard, even faced with finals and tough school schedules. They are ultimately training to win National Cadet Competition in 2007. *By Capt. Bruce McKie, DCC, Squadron 304.*

Cadet 2nd Lt. Andreiu receives the Billy Mitchell award from Squadron 304 DCC Capt. Bruce McKie  
*Picture by Capt. Allan Pearlstein.*

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On Saturday, 13 May, **PAYSON SQUADRON 209** had Seniors and Cadets painting the runway markings at Payson Airport. (Looking at the picture, you can see why we learn in kindergarten to paint inside the lines). Those runway numbers are not small, and all their hard work is appreciated. Great job!! Thank you from all the pilots.



## AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS - CONTINUED

**SQUADRON 305** at Falcon Field held their awards ceremony on 19 May. Two Cadets received awards, one receiving the Mitchell, the other received the Earhart award.



*Maj. Jim Oliver, Lt. Col. Pochop, Cadet Nathaniel Johnson receiving the Earhart, and Maj. Pogue*



*Lt. Col. Pochop, Cadet Michael Course receiving the Mitchell, and Maj. Pogue*



*Also, Capt. Martin Gerhard was installed as Deputy Commander for Cadets, taking Maj. Pogue's place.*





## SKY HARBOR COMPOSITE SQ. 301 CADETS Participate in Memorial Day Services

It was a beautiful day to commemorate those who gave the *ultimate sacrifice* for our country and those abroad who are fighting for our freedom abroad at the Pioneer & Military Memorial Park.

Also participating were the following organizations:

- Arizona Rangers – who raised the colors
- Buffalo Soldiers
- Civil War Soldiers
- Templar Knights

Pictured below is the Sky Harbor Composite Squadron 301 marching in formation and presenting arms.







## AEROSPACE

Cadets and Seniors visited Pima Air and Space Museum and Titan Missile Museum on 20 May, 2006. Those in attendance were 9 cadets: 2Lt Jonathan Yang; SMSgt Lindsay Davis; AB Ethan High; Amn Philip Benard; A1C Jonathan Winters; Amn Todd Winters; AB Kolbey Curry; AB Andrew Peerenboom and AB Tim Hill. Five Senior Members included: LTC Pete Feltz; Maj Richard Frazier; Capt Rick Yang; 1Lt Brandon Masangcay; and 2Lt Armando Faustini.

Many thanks to Capt Richard Yang for all of his efforts putting this trip together. Also thanks to Sqn. 305 and Sqn. 308 for the use of their vans. It always amazes me of the amount of time and effort necessary to put a seemingly easy trip together. This trip did come together very well and those who went were very pleased they did.

The Pima Air and Space Museum (PASM) is the third largest museum of its kind in the nation. One thing for sure you can't cover all the exhibits, attractions and Tours in one visit. We chose to take one of the Walking Tours. This docent-led tour covers the Aircraft exhibits inside Hangar 1, The World War II Memorial Park and the SR-71 Blackbird. It takes a little over an hour and is included with the Museum Admission. It's just enough to wet your appetite to want to see more. I have included some of the photos taken. After spending some time in the gift shop it was time to head out for lunch. Most chose McDonalds but some decided on pizza.



After lunch it took about a half an hour to reach the Titan Missile Museum in Green Valley of highway 19. This is also a very worth while museum to visit and get informed of the history of the cold war with the USSR and its mutual total destruction theory. The first of these missiles was installed in Arizona just South of Tucson. Eventually there were 48 total in three states with 18 in each state. The destructive power of these missile warheads are almost inconceivable. All of these missile sites have been dismantled except this one in Arizona. Everyone was really impressed with the all the engineering that went into building the silos and the sites in general considering it was all designed prior to the computer era.

I've given you a little information about both of these museums in the hopes that more of our cadets and members will want to plan a trip on their own. You won't regret the time spent. Part of our Wing Conference on 9-10 June will be held at the PASM and I encourage all who can to attend.



A. Peter Feltz, Lt Col, CAP  
Director Plans and Programs  
Deputy Director AE

## ENCAMPMENT GETS OFF TO A FLYING START *(more to come later and on the web page.)*

by Lt. Col. Pete Feltz

**Surprisingly It Is Not Pandemonium !** This could be the answer to the question - - What is it like to have nearly 100 basic cadets build the X-15 flying models all in one session? Lt Col Bill Turner and I were very concerned on how well we would be able to conduct a class that large constructing the X-15 model. Bill did a lot of preparation at gathering all the materials necessary like over 100 foam tubes, washers, rubber bands large Styrofoam meat trays, cutting boards and cable ties. He also made about 50 sets of templates for the wings, rudder and elevators to simplify cutting them out on the meat trays. Fortunately most of the cadets had already experienced making things out of the Aerospace modules and really only needed basic instructions. Maj Rick Yang was also part of our staff and was a big help touring the tables and giving individual Instructions. The main tie-up was at the gluing tables. We only have 5 jigs. and about ten hot glue guns and all the cadets had to wait their turn. There were six Flights of basic cadets and they did help each other and the senior flight cadets helped supervise. All cadets did complete the project and it got a little wild when they were test flying the X-15 around the room.

**A fly off contest was held in the courtyard.** The senior cadets did an excellent job organizing and supervising the fly off contest. Each Flight shot their X-15s from the staging area into the courtyard producing one winner for each flight and the six winners had a fly off to produce the overall winner. At the Dinning-In, Achievement certificates were presented to the winners of each Flight and the overall winner received two small Estes rockets. The winners were: Overall winner, Cadet Hodge, flight Alpha; Cadet Koo, Bravo flight; Cadet Vittorm, Charlie flight; Cadet Green, Delta flight; Cadet Lung, Echo flight, and cadet Samar, Foxtrot flight. A good time was had by all.



Two flight cadet staff members supervise the hot glue gun gluing of the models



One of the 6 flights test their X-15 models.

Above pictures provided by Lt. Col. Pet Feltz

Nearly 100 basic cadets are  
Hard at work assembling their X-15.

Cadet Hodge of Alpha  
Flight was the overall winner.



Pictures taken by Capt. Ray Reeve of some of the outdoor activities.